up and confirmed our entire confidence in its powers. We had the usual seascioness—the sufferings of which can be felt, but never described. I look back to it now as to a glimpse of the lower regions. There was much complaint during the authority of the forward a large market table beautifully correct the whole presenting a unuse and beguing a unuse and a regions. There was much complaint during the first part of the voyage among some of the for ward cabin passengers, owing to a misunderstanding respecting, not only the provisions, but other accommodations. Be easier were people to go in the Panams, and to get to California as soon as possible, that very little inquiry was made respecting the accommodations. Those who took the trouble to inquire from the proper source, were informed that they would have soilors for and they must sleep two in a berth—the berths being made wide for the purpose. The fare has been even better than was promised. In a large company on board a vessel like this, there will always be some "discontents," whatever may be the accommodations. a vessel like this, there will always be some "discontents," whatever may be the accommodations. Before we arrived here, however, when more time was given for reflection, every marmar was husbed, and you will not now find a passenger fore or off but will "stand op" for the Panama. Indeed, it is a current report in the city that ours is the only vessel in port from which no complaints are heard respecting the accommodations.

Since our arrival the Captain has had almost any number of applications for passage in the forward cabin, at \$300 each, from persons who have paid their fare in other vessels to California, but are willing to pay it over sgale, so favorable is

are willing to pay it over again, so favorable is the report of our secommodations. Our commander, Capt. Porter, has been from

the first a universal favorite. I have not heard even from the forward cabin, the first whispe against him. I have never known a man bear hi honors more meekly and with less parade. He seems to be a gentleman by nature and instinct and is truly such without any effort. He is promp and efficient in the discharge of his duties-but goes about them so quietly, that he attracts no notice. He gives a smile or a word of approba tion to all the amusements of the passengers, but seldom or never engages in them himself. He drinks no liquor of any kind, not even wine. have said thus much of our Captain, because believe, taken all in all, he is a care exception to the general rule. If time and space permitted could say much in praise of our first officer, Mr Everett, and of our Surgeon, Dr. James

I wish I could say the same of one or two other officers-but every Government has its wift and

We have a number of rather distinguished per sonages on board. Capt. Tilton, of the U.S. bri Perry, Capt. Hardcastle, of the U.S. corps of To pographical Engineers, Mr. Derby of the same Rev. Alexr. Pitch, chaplain of the Seamon's Ro treat, New York, Mr. Laurent, the Æronaut, am Dr. Colton, the scientific lecturer. The City of Rio Janeiro presents many features

of attraction to strangers, and especially from t United States. I can present some of these, but without much regard to form and connection-Rio fas it is usually called; contares about 600 inhabitants. Seven-eighths of these are black and slaves. The Emperor, Don Pedro II resides here. The town has the appearance of great age, the houses being all roofed with times, and the form of architecture similar, and regulated by law. The houses are built of stone or brink, an are universally painted outside and inside. streets are mostly very narrow, admitting only the passage of one carriage between the side walks. The carriages pass only one way in each street, thus avoiding all danger of meeting and passing. The streets are swept the cleanest any city I have visited. Nothing is allowed to be thrown into the streets - not even the sweep ings of the houses and slope. There are no large contracts for cleaning the streets, but each res-

dont sweeps the street in front of his own house.

I was surprised to learn that there was no national coming the country but copper. They have no silver or gold. The copper coin is of the denomination of one and two cent pieces—what is

is that of balls, of the value of 50 cents and upwards—what they cell mileger. These bills are issued by the Emperor, and, strange to say, are never redeemable. They are taken at the Castom House, and by the citizens for any kind of goods or property. They are regarded as the very best currency. Even our American gold and silver is at a discount of 5 and 10 parcent. Our half dollars will pass tolerably well, but many of the shopkeepers refuse to take the small crim—I went into the Market yesterday, and wishing to purchase an orange I handed the woman a five cent piece; also shook her head and show ed the a dump—intimating that that was what she want of Whenever the Emperor gives out a new issue of these bills they decrease in value.

The language spoken by the native citizens is the Portugues. There are a few French and English Merchants here, and four or five Americans. Those who can speak the French or Span ish have little difficulty in being understood.

I should judge that the city was remarkably well governed. There is certainly much less crime and ou rage than in New York, according to the number of inhabitants. I have been here us dispersion of the mask over his face, and facts in every to say it) plenty of these intoxicated. There are at present some 2,000. Americant from the States here, on their way to California, and it well a patent padioca behind. This he is obliged to wear a certain length of time. The children generally are remarkably housest—several facts in proof having transpured under the observation of our ship's company. I ought not penhaps to say Amera—for they so upon the principle that a direct of wear a certain length of time. The children generally are remarkably housest—several facts in proof having transpured under the observation of our ship's company. I ought not penhaps to say Americ—for they so in the principle that a direct of the part of the proof and pastice to the splender and magnificent—baving been built, most of them hundreds of years ago, when it was the national religion

One of the most attractive places of public resort in Rio, is the great Botanical and Flower sort in Rio, is the great Botanical and Flower Garden, situated some eight miles from the city. Garden, situated some eight miles from the city. The Emperor has recently ordered this garden, as sprane up in many companies ready to move, realso many other places of public resort, to be also many other places of public resort, to be alting in one or two instances in a complete distinguishment of the complete disting

valley surrounded by mountains, whose peaks almost reach to the clouds.

RAMBLES IN RIO.

The Panama and her officers Rio Streets
Paper Money The Emperor's Chapel-Religious Fete-The Emperor's Carden Line and the control of the co Paper Money—The Emperor's Chapel—Religious Fete—The Emperor's Garden—its Splendor—A Live House—Advice, &c.

Rio Correspondence of The Tribune.

Rio Correspondence of The Tribune.

Masses Editors: Our noble steamship, the "Pasams" brought as to this city on the 16th inst. 26 days from the time we left New-York. I have so many things to say—not only about our voyage, our ship, our officers, and thus great dity—that I hardly know where to begin or end. Although we encountered the most severe gales a portion of the way, yet our vessel bore as proudly up and confirmed our entire confidence in its pow-

Letters from Rio Corrections. The Californian who writes from Rio de Janeir

erage. In Ireland there are not 15 000 landed propr

THE ANNIVERSARIES

Anniversary of the Vigilance Committee.

Post Office Robbery - Eight Hundred Dollars worth of Diamonds Stolen.

on held in Florida, threatening to deserve the Ur d pledging support to South Carolina as leader of therprise, I'C ourress should legislate on the sub-avery. Florida contains seven throughd grow-hite mean—about as many as might be found in try of Richester. So the friends of the Union I wat cause to fear I [Rochester Democr

A little son of Mr. Thomas Carr, of Fay-the Co. Ky about 10 or 11 years of age, was seculen-ally killed on Saturday last by the discharge of a gun fulle hird-hunting. We loarn that Ex Senator E. H. Thompon of Genesee Co. has been appointed agent of the State, under an act to encourage emigration.

[Detroit Free Press.]

Farther from Texas. The Picaguae has received a file of the Corpus Christs Star down to the first April. The following is from the Stor

THE EL PASO ROUTE.—Col. Solvely returned last week from his surveying expedition to El Paso del Norte, and from the annexed letter it will Passo del Norse, and from the annexed state the seen that although circumstances compelled him to return before reaching the point of destination, yet the main object of his mission—the establishment of the fact that a practicable wagner route exists from this place to El Pass—has been fully accomplished. The report that large bodies of Indians had been seen between the Las Moras and the Passo Labour the Californians to change and the Puerco, induced the Californians to change their direction and pass through Mexico, and their delection left Co. Snively with too small a force to proceed. To those of our readers who know Co. S. the perusal of his letter will be sufficient. but to those who do not we would state that he is a surveyor of great experience and ability, and that his statements may be relied upon as strictly

accurate.

The letter, it will be seen, is addressed to ColKinney, and to this gentleman's enterprise and energy are We indebted for the valuable information contained in it. The necessity of surveying a military road to El Paso has been so long obvious that we wonder the Covernment has not done it long since instead of letting the duty devolve upon a private individual, at a very heavy expense; and we trust that, as Congress has appropriated \$50,000 for the purpose, a survey from this point will be commenced at once. The only obstatic that now prevents travel upon the road will be done away with the moment the Government. stacle that now prevents travel upon the road will be done away with the moment the Government places troops upon the frontier capable of coping with the Indians, following them to their mountain recesses, and compelling them to abandon this sec-tion of country forever. A few companies of mounted rangers would do more to effect this than all the infantry in the country and the men for this purpose, officers and all are now ready, and can be premated and engined at a moment sincan be organized and equipped at a moment's no-tice. The calling into service of such a force will be builted all over the State with the greatest pleasure, and would be lost a simple set of justice o the expected frontier settlements.

Congress Smaller, April 18 1887

Cot. H. L. Kisnay — On the 5th day of March

last lieft this place in congrany with Capt. Allerand his party, who designed going to California. My object in accompanying this party was solely for the purpose of marking out a road for wagons from this place to E. Pass. Our route was up the right bank of the Nuclea River. The country is plit bank of the Nuesces River. The country is we, and after examining it closely I found that a continuous read could be had, near the Nuesce, the Say Fernando road, and from themse to the end spring of the Les Moras. At this place Capt. lien and his party came to the conclusion to take exico in their mate, which caused me to return liaving but seven men with me, and believing it be imprudent to take the Camino Heal with less

han twenty well armed frontier men.

My openion and from statements which I can
elyon is, that a cood practicable route for wocons can be had to El Paso, with abundance of water, from this port.

The Camino Reults a large road made by the Camanches from the head waters of Las Moras near to E. Paso, and from all accounts it is a prac-

We extract the following article from the sam ber of the Stor

Mone Indian Rusens - When Capt Jack Ev. Mork INDIAN II NERS — When Capt Jark E-rittlett here for the Hio Grande some time since he took with him a wagon belonging to Col. Kin sey filled with goods. This wagon, on its retur-wasto bring out a Mexican family from Morr, to the lace, the head of which, Guizales, accompanies them. A party of mustangers who arrived here a few days store, report that the whole yarty, is laining the driver, have been murdered by the I-form the unifer scales and the wagon back. one, the inules stolen and the wagon broke some. The driver, whose rame was Welsh, of large bodies of Indians on the Ris G

The same non-who brought the above new also state that acother body of Indians entered the move of Rio Grande City (Clay Davie's) and stole theories at the borses belonging to the selber impances stationed at that place. Some Mexicans went in pursuit and succeeded in recovering a part of the borses. The Indians are explite to meafed by the notorious Rogins, a Mexican will was trans prisoner by the Camanchia when a boy and remained with them upward of 10 years. So great was the berry occasioned by the presence of these Indians upon the Hio Grande, that the different parties of mustangers were about rent parties of mustangers were also

or a point ... miles farther up the Rio Grande, called Earle Pass. We understand that it was held intention to establish a post either at this place or the Presidio. These troops were under the command of tapt. Burlank, and they were accompanied by Capt. Bryant and Licent Michier, d the Topographical Engineers.

rotaction of recented troops from the Indiana hat paper of the 14th exclaims

carle for such the Camandees undountedly ar a deset companies of Texas Hauners would p ect our frontier, carry but the provisions of freaty with Mexico, and scondrive the Camand

GENERAL NOTICES.

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